

The World

Published by the Press Publishing Company,
44 to 62 Park Row, New York.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(including postage)

PER MONTH..... 30c.

PER YEAR..... \$3.50

Vol. 33..... No. 11,660

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY,
between 116th and 117th sts., New York.

WORLD HARBOR OFFICE—124TH ST. AND
MADISON AVE.

BROOKLYN—309 WASHINGTON ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 112
SOUTH 6TH ST. WASHINGTON—212 14TH ST.

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Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation

is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun,

Mail and Express,

Evening Post,

Commercial Advertiser,

Evening Telegram.

375,000 Per Day.

Returns, Exchange List and All

Free Papers Deducted.

A TESTIMONIAL.

"The undersigned advertisers in New

York City, having been invited to ex-

amine all books and accounts relating

to the circulation of THE WORLD,

certify that they have availed themselves

of the invitation, and that they have

traced the circulation in various periods

from the contracts for the supply of

paper to the bank deposits for the sales

of the paper. They have verified the

published statements of circulation,

and are satisfied of their accuracy, and

that the net actual, bona fide, paid

circulation of THE WORLD, Morn-

ing and Evening Editions, per day

for the six days of the week ended

March 18th, 1903, after deducting all

return papers, free papers and ex-

changes, was 375,000.

"BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

"By E. W. Bloomingdale.

"R. H. MACY & CO.,

"By A. L. Kinkadee.

"JOHN DANIELL & SONS,

"per M. C. Altair, Accountant.

"ADAMS & CO.,

"per John S. A. Lambly, Advertising Manager.

"EHRICH BROS.,

"O. R. Leghorn, Supt.

"EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,

"per W. A. Edmunds, Accountant.

"LUDWIG BROS.,

"ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

Gentle Spring needs a gentle dose of

quinine.

Housecleaning is over at the Metropolitan

Museum of Art. Popular education

again lies within its open doors.

Christopher Columbus little imagined

for what a warm reception to his lineal

descendant he was opening the way.

That Seventh avenue mob, a little

calmer to-day, should congratulate it-

self that Lynch law was not allowed to

prevail last night.

They gave Mr. Sheehan rope enough

in Buffalo, and he seems to have very

promptly and accommodatingly drawn

the noose over his head.

The question of Home Rule for the

municipalities of the State may be

profitably agitated before another ses-

sion of the Legislature.

No large volume will be required to

tell the good things this season's Leg-

islature has done for New York. It has

not even saved Fifth avenue.

Another company has joined the Rub-

ber Trust. It is well enough understood

of this combine that the more rubber

goes into it, the less elastic it will be-

come.

The price of peace in Belgium was

justice. In paying a sufficient instal-

ment to clinch the bargain with the peo-

ple the Chamber acted with wisdom and

discretion.

There might have been suggested

for the farewell hymn of the State Leg-

islature of 1892-3 that touching song of

humanity: "The mistakes of my life

have been many."

Chicagoans, one policeman being in-
cluded in the terrorized group. Intend-
ing visitors to the World's Fair will
draw a long breath of relief on learning
that he has been put beyond the possi-
bility of immediately repeating his high-
way performance.

SHEEHAN'S SNEAK POLICE BILL

The storm raised by Lieut.-Gov. Sheeh-
an in Buffalo is one he will find it
difficult to allay. The most serious
blow yet dealt the "discomfited leader
came yesterday in the suspension of
James Hanrahan, the President of the
Common Council, by Mayor Bishop on
serious charges of malfeasance in office.
The Mayor's order of suspension re-
quires Hanrahan to show cause on April
26th why he should not be removed. As
Hanrahan is one of the appointing au-
thorities named in Sheehan's Sneak bill,
the game of stealing the police cannot
be carried out without him, and he can-
not act while he is under suspension.

In the excitement caused by this
shrewd movement Mr. Sheehan made
threats of having the Mayor removed
on charges by Gov. Flower. Of course,
this is the insanity of anger and disap-
pointment. Gov. Flower has manifested
a willing disposition to aid the State
machine in its schemes and has espe-
cially favored the Lieutenant-Governor.
His hasty signature of the Sneak bill
in order to head off public opposition
and protests sufficiently proves that
fact, but the Governor would hesitate
before removing a Mayor to oblige a
baffled politician. Mayor Bishop is
much safer than Mr. Sheehan's Sneak
Police bill, which is said to be in con-
flict with the Constitution in more than
one respect.

PRIVILEGES OF PEERAGE

The story cabled from London that
Her Grace the Dowager Duchess of
Sutherland had been actually carried to
Holloway Jail and locked up in a
common cell, in accordance with the
requirements of the sentence passed
upon her, seems to have been incorrect.
The Court, it is said, extended to her
the privilege of going to her villa, near
Windsor, overnight, and when she ar-
rived there she was taken suddenly sick,
and her accompanying physicians cer-
tify that she is not in a condition to be
moved.

Meanwhile the Conservative newspa-
pers, which are sensitive on the subject
of the prerogatives of the peerage, are
insisting that the Judge who sentenced
the Duchess exceeded his authority, in-
asmuch as a peeress is exempt from ar-
rest in a civil case.

This will add to the veneration and
affection felt by the British people for
their hereditary peers. The fact that a
Duchess can commit with impunity an
offense against the laws for which the
wife of a butcher, a baker or a candl-
stick-maker would go to jail, must neces-
sarily increase the respect felt by the
mobility for the nobility. Nevertheless
as a peeress cannot be punished for
stealing a document and burning it
up, people will be careful how they
trust valuable papers in the hands of
these privileged speculators in the future.

ALAS, THE POOR MOTHER-IN-LAW!

There is one mother-in-law less in the
world to-day. Her son-in-law, who is
now the hero of Coal Centre, Pa., got up
in the middle of the night, and, calmly
mistaking the old lady for a burglar,
coolly filled her with buckshot. She very
promptly dropped over and died, and we
presume the man who so chipperly took
her life has already cheerfully buried
her.

If all the awful things that are said
about mothers-in-law are true, we can-
not understand why any man should
waste his time making excuses because he
has killed her. To a great portion of the
people of this world, both the mother-in-
law and the burglar are known only by
hearsay, yet common report makes them
out very hard and dangerous characters,
and there doesn't seem to be much
choice in the matter of distributing
bulletproof between them.

Burglars cannot be avoided, of course.
They sneak into a house uninvited and
entirely unexpected. But with mothers-
in-law it is often different. It seems to
us that when a man is looking for mari-
tional trouble he could pick out a
mother-in-lawless brand, if he wanted
to be careful, and thus relieve himself
of the annoyance of having to be awake
nights to mistake his wife's mother for
a burglar.

There is no game law for the protection
of the mother-in-law. She owes her
existence to either the conscience or the
kindness of her son-in-law. The news
from Coal Centre ought to make her
quail, for there will surely be a general
swabbing out of shotguns in the homes
of this land when the fact becomes
known that the season has opened for
snooting in the dark at burglars when
mothers-in-law are around.

CHARLES B. TAPPEN DEAD.

The Aged Colonel Expired This

Morning at His Son's House.

Col. Charles B. Tappen, who has been
suffering for some weeks from illness in-
duced by old age, died at 6 o'clock this morning at 49
East Fifty-ninth street, the residence of his
son, Frederick L. Tappen, President of the
Gallatin National Bank.
Col. Tappen was born in Morris County,
N. J., in 1765. He was a private in the war
of 1812, and in 1833 received the title of
Colonel from Gov. Marcy for his service in
the National Guard. He was commissioner
of Public Works in this city for three years,
beginning with 1855.

FOUR GLORIOUS DAYS.

Arrangements for the World's

Fair Demonstration in New York.

A Naval Review That Will Be Unpre-

cedented in America.

Plans for the Shore Parade, the Re-

ception, Banquets and Balls.

April 25—Arrival of warships from

Hampton Roads.

April 26—The fleet will drop their an-

chors in the Hudson River above

the city of New York.

April 27—Grand naval review and in-

tertainment of the fleet by Presi-

dent Cleveland.

April 28—Reception at the City Hall by

the Mayor.

April 29—Reception at the City Hall by

the Mayor.

Arrangements for the great naval

demonstration, and the various cere-

monies attending it, both on land and

water, which will absorb the attention

of the people of New York during the

greater part of the coming week, are

now nearing completion.

The programme for the four days' celebration prior to the departure of the

foreign guests for the opening of the

Fair at Chicago has practically been

decided upon, and all that remains

to be done is to perfect the details of the

plans which have been laid out with

such care and precision.

So far as the regulations governing

the movements of the fleet of warships

during the continuance of the review

are concerned, the numerous and

voluntarily issued, both by the

Secretary of the Navy and by Admiral

Gherardi, have provided for everything

even to the most elaborate details, and

will not be subject to change, except,

perhaps, in one particular.

This is with regard to the anchorage

of the warship during the review. The

positions assigned to the vessels, accord-

ing to the present arrangement, will

make the column extend from Thirty-

fourth to Eighty-ninth street, in the

North River, which will compel the

thousands who wish to witness the re-

view to crowd upon the pier and bulk-

heads between the points mentioned.

To Accommodate the Crowd.

These afford only a very limited area,

besides being inconvenient and unde-

sirable for many other reasons, not to

speak of the danger from excessive

crowding, and Mayor Gilroy's Com-

mittee has strongly urged that the northern

limit of the naval column be changed

to a point opposite One Hundred and

Twenty-fifth street.

Such a change would be a vast im-

provement, for then sightseers could

take advantage of the park and bluff

which extends all along the Riverside

Drive, and thus enable many thousands

more people to witness the scene in com-

fort. Up to the present time, however,

the naval officers have not acted upon

the suggestion, but have decided to

make the necessary changes in the

regulations, and give the people of

the city the benefit of the view from

the broad avenue that extends all the

way along the shore, instead of from

the narrow strip of piers and bulk-

heads further downtown.

The festivities will be inaugurated next

Tuesday, when the fleet will arrive from

Hampton Roads are expected to arrive

in the lower bay early in the morning.

The fleet will consist of the battleship

Colorado, the Yorktown, the Char-

leston, the Vermont, the Oregon, the

Nebraska, the Connecticut, the

Delaware, the Maryland, the

Virginia, the North Carolina, the

South Carolina, the Georgia, the

Florida, the Alabama, the

Mississippi, the Louisiana, the

Arkansas, the Missouri, the

Illinois, the Wisconsin, the

Michigan, the Indiana, the

Ohio, the Kentucky, the

Tennessee, the Mississippi,

Alabama, Georgia, Florida,

South Carolina, North Carolina,

Virginia, Maryland, Delaware,

Connecticut, Nebraska, Oregon,

Yorkeston, Vermont, Char-

leston, the Vermont, the

Nebraska, the Oregon, the

Yorkeston, Vermont, Char-

leston, the Vermont, the

Nebraska, the Oregon, the

Yorkeston, Vermont, Char-

Aquidaba, 2,600 tons, the

Yorkeston, 2,600 tons, the

Nebraska, 2,600 tons, the

Oregon, 2,600 tons, the

Yorkeston, 2,600 tons, the

Vermont, 2,600 tons, the

Charleston, 2,600 tons, the

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